

The New Hampshire

Vol. 15.—Issue 30

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, JUNE 5, 1925.

Price 10 Cents.

“THE SCROLL” TO APPEAR SOON

New Literary Magazine Tests Student Interest

IS UNIVERSITY READY?

Sponsors of New Magazine Confident that New Hampshire Men and Women Will Support a Literary Magazine of Merit—Will Be on Sale Final Week

By Dr. Alfred E. Richards

“The Scroll” is going to appear within a short time as a literary magazine edited and published by the honorary literary society, Book and Scroll.

Its sponsors are brave young spirits who believe that real merit in undergraduate activity will be rewarded by the good opinion and hearty support of the student body as a whole, especially if such merit be shown in the field of creative writing.

Briefly, “The Scroll” will be of this nature. It will contain a number of short stories, a one-act play, several poems, one or two whimsical sketches, and a “Who’s Who” of the contributors. All the material will be original, and it will represent what seems to the editors to be the best writing done by undergraduate students of English during the present academic year. Members of the English department have collected the material and have turned it over to the committee appointed to supervise the publication of “The Scroll”. This committee consists of Harold Whitcomb, Helen Kelly and Emily Page. “The New Hampshire” has generously offered its aid to the members of Book and Scroll in financing the sale of the first issue. These are the facts. What is the proper interpretation of them?

It seems to me that this effort to show the results of training in self-expression through the medium of creative writing is a bold challenge to the statement that our American university education is not primarily intellectual in its aim, and certainly not in its results: that the only god the undergraduate worships and obeys is unhealthy excitement in all its varied forms.

If my opinion is correct, “The Scroll” will meet with wholesome criticism, and, perhaps, with some good-natured chaffing. I suppose “The Scrawl” will be its nickname; but I also believe that it will be generously recognized by undergraduate leaders as a real champion of undergraduate life at its best. If the first issue meets with financial success, and if kindly encouragement is given to it as a literary enterprise of value, the magazine will be published monthly; and although Book and Scroll will be its official sponsor, its columns will be open to any undergraduate whose contribution is recognized as worth while creative writing.

“The Scroll” will not pretend to rival in fame “The Atlantic Monthly” or “The Yale Lit.” But it certainly will be self-respecting, clean, stimulating, and—I am sure—a credit to the institution it strives to honor as the literary magazine of the University of New Hampshire.

FORMER PROFESSOR HONORED BY YALE

Frederick A. Pottle Granted Ph.D. and Given Position—Roland Tyler, Ex '25, to Graduate with Honor from Same Institution

Frederick A. Pottle, who was formerly assistant professor of English at this University, and who was instrumental in placing debating and dramatics in the position which they now hold here, will be granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University this June, and has been given a four year contract as instructor in English at that institution. He is regarded as one of the most brilliant men to receive a degree from Yale this year. His work has been in Boswell, and in Browning, especially in the latter's younger days.

Roland W. Tyler ex '25 who transferred from here to Yale at the same time that Professor Pottle (Continued from page 3)

TO BEGIN WORK ON NEW BUILDING SOON

Lounge Room to Be Needed Feature of Dormitory to Be Erected This Summer Next to Fairchild Hall

The bids for the new dormitory to be built next to Fairchild Hall have been sent to the bidders and it is expected that they will be returned by June 10th., so that work on the new addition may be started in about six weeks.

In design the new building is to be closely modeled after Fairchild Hall. It is to be of fireproof construction throughout and will house 140 men. Owing to the slope of the land on which the new building is to be erected it may be possible for a sub-basement to be put in, thereby making room for about 8 more men.

One of the many needs of the students is to be fulfilled in this building by the newly proposed lounge room which is to be fitted out as a club room where the men may get together to spend their leisure time. This room is greatly needed by the students who otherwise would be confined to their room with no meeting place in their immediate dormitory.

VARSITY BATTING AVERAGES

	Eight	Leading	Batters	
	A.B.	H.	Ave.	
Nicora	57	24	.421	
O'Connor	55	23	.418	
Campbell	52	20	.385	
Jenkins	58	20	.345	
Clark	37	12	.324	
Lufkin	60	19	.317	
Metcalf	22	6	.273	
Hammersley	38	9	.237	
TOTAL:	506	158	.312	

VARSITY SUMMARY

Varsity Baseball Results to Date:			
New Hampshire	16	Norwich	3
"	6	Bates	12
"	5	Maine	8
"	2	Tufts	4
"	5	Boston U.	4
"	26	Clark	6
"	3	Wesleyan	5
"	20	Low. Tech	1
"	5	Prov. Col.	6
"	10	N.Y.A.C.	6
"	5	Fordham	16
"	5	Conn. Ag.	7
"	8	M.A.C.	6
"	11	Worces.	11

TOTALS	127	95
Won—6	Lost—7	Ties—1

WHAT YOU WILL VOTE ON WEDNESDAY

The following amendments to the constitution of the Athletic Association are recommended to the members of the Association by the Executive Council.

Moved to amend, sections 13-14-15-16-17 of Article 11 by substituting the word five inch letter for four inch letter. Amended sections to read as follows: Tennis letters shall be 5 inch monogram N.H. on a Navy Blue mat back ground and shall be worn on a white coat sweater, a model of which shall be kept in the Athletic Directors office for sections 14, 15, 16, 17.

Moved to amend Article 2 by striking out section 2 entirely. Section 2 is: “Season Tickets of the University of New Hampshire Athletic Association shall be \$5.00 per annum. Holders of season tickets shall not have a vote in the Association. Holders of season tickets shall be admitted to all home varsity intercollegiate games of football, basketball, track, cross-country, and baseball.”

Moved to mend section 3, article 11, as follows: Strike out the words “five inch monogram N.H.” and “shall be worn on white coat sweater” and substitute therefor “Monogram N.H. 5 inches high and 7 inches wide and shall be worn on a white crew or ring neck sweater.” The article as amended shall read as follows: Track letter shall be plain blue monogram N.H. 5 inches high and 7 inches wide and shall be worn on white crew or ring neck sweater, a model of which shall be kept in Athletic Director's office. Any man scoring a point in the New England Intercollegiate or in the Eastern Intercollegiate outdoor track meets shall be awarded a Varsity letter. Any man breaking a University of New Hampshire record in intercollegiate competition shall be awarded the varsity track letter.

“Add a new section to article 7 to be known as section 7 to read as follows: The senior cheer leader shall be responsible to the department of music. He shall make all attendance records and reports assigned to him by the head of the department of music.

The following amendment to the constitution of the Student Council is recommended by the Council.

Article 3. Membership — to read:

The Council shall consist of a general representative body and a President.

Section 1. General Representative Body.

The general representative body shall be composed of the following members:

The last three Presidents of the Senior Class.
The last two Presidents of the Junior Class.
The President of the Sophomore Class.
The President of the Freshman Class.
The President of the Athletic Association.
The Editor of The New Hampshire.
The Editor of the “Granite”.
The President of the Girls' Athletic Association.
The President of the Y. W. C. A.
The President of the Y. M. C. A.
The President of the Women's Student Government.

N.H. TAKES DUAL MEET FROM M.A.C.

Sweet's Stars Capture All but One First Place

FINAL SCORE 90-36

Records Tumble as New Hampshire Tracksters Wind up Year in Excellent Performances after Poor Early Season Start

The New Hampshire varsity track team deserves the highest degree of credit for its exhibition in the final meet of the year, when it defeated Massachusetts Agricultural College, 90-36, last Saturday afternoon. Two records were broken and another record of this year was tied. The performance is a tribute to Coach Sweet. Pettie, a veteran of four years, had not found himself until Sweet took the reins, but in his final meet for New Hampshire he tied Captain “Eddie” Coughlin's 440 yard dash record. “Duke” Peaslee finally broke the mile record after coming within a fifth of a second for the last three meets. His time was 4 min. and 26 1-5 seconds. “Abe” Smith broke the record in the hurdles and also scored eleven other points. “Abe” has found his distance at last. He easily won the 880 yard dash, defeating Captain “Eddie”. New Hampshire men won every first place except that in the pole vault. “Eddie” Betz took second place in this event however.

Much credit should be bestowed on Coach Sweet for the admirable work he has done with the track team this year. The season began with the poorest material ever out for a team at New Hampshire. The season ends with a grand success. More records have been broken this year than in any other two years here at New Hampshire. That alone is an accomplishment for any coach. Captain Coughlin, Brown, McManus, Pettie, Clark, Hubbard, Davis, and several other members of the squad will be lost to the team for next year. Coach Sweet has several freshman runners who should ably take the place of those leaving the team: Peaslee, Smith, Betz, Gray, Evans, Lee, and Snow are point winners who will be with the 1926 team.

The summary of the meet: 120 Yard High Hurdles. 1st. Smith, N.H. 2nd. Thompson, M.A.C. 3rd. Gray, C., N.H. Time—17 sec. One Mile Run. (Continued on page 2)

NOMINATE 3 FOR PRES. OF COUNCIL

Admission Charge at Home Games of Five New Varsity Sports Sanctioned at Meeting of Athletic Association

Nominations for the officers of the Athletic Association and the Student Council were made at Convocation on June 3 as follows:

President of the Student Council: Wendell Davis, Stewart Avery, Harry Steere and Harold Whitcomb.

President of the Athletic Association: Wendell Davis and Harry Steere.

Vice President: Edward Henderson and Ralph Taylor.

Secretary: Rachel Davis and Winifred Scott.

Student member of the Executive Committee: Fred Peaslee, Harold Cotton, Forrest Eaton and Robert Nicora.

Faculty members of the Executive Committee: George Perley, Heber DePew, C. Lloyd and Thorsten Kalijarvi.

The four amendments to the Constitution of the Athletic Association were adopted. It was also voted to sanction admission charge for the home varsity games in hockey, boxing, soccer, tennis and winter sports. This was done to increase the budget allowance of \$1200 enough to permit the continued adequate support of these five sports.

At the Convocation service President Hetzel urged every student to give careful consideration to his accomplishments and failures in the past year. President Hetzel was presented with a hundred lollypops by the Y.W.C.A.

The elections will be held on next Wednesday and every student is urged to vote. This is particularly stressed in the case of the Hood Achievement Prize which is awarded every year by vote of the three upper classes to a senior.

PLEDGING NOTICE

Delta Kappa Sorority announces the pledging of Marion Hubbard, '26, of Peterboro, N. H. and of Ursula Holly, '28, of Littleton, N. H.

CAMP AT FORT CONSTITUTION PROVES VALUE OF ANNUAL TRAINING HIKE

Problem Battle Declared by Staff Officer to Be Best Piece of Work Done by Infantry During Whole Year

COAST ARTILLERY BATTALION PROVES ABILITY

Serious and Amusing Incidents Add Color to Instruction Trip of Cadet Soldiers. Excellent Food and Comfortable Barracks Notable Features. Brilliant Feats of Arms Characterize Work of Staff Officers. Camp Cooks Numerous and Capable

The Reserve Officers Training Corps to the number of almost 500 left Durham at 1.45 on Wednesday, May 27, by special train enroute to Fort Constitution at New Castle for the annual spring encampment of the regiment. As the train which bore the unit drew out of the station it was followed by the cheers of the crowd which came down to the station to see the boys depart.

At Portsmouth the boys detrained at 2.30 in Railroad Avenue and formed for the three mile hike to camp. With flags snapping in the breeze and the band playing valiantly the regiment turned into the main street of Portsmouth between crowds of people who paused in their daily routine to see the boys march through.

Upon the arrival at the Wendel reservation at Constitution canvas bags and straw were issued to the boys with which to make their beds. Barracks this year were a welcome improvement over the camp at Manchester last year when the ground was the softest mattress possible. Following the necessary arrangement of beds and a general cleaning of hands and faces the bugles blew to “mess” and the gang fell to with hearty appetites on the roast pork, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, cake and ice cream. The kitchen this year was to have been in charge of Sergeant Lyons who has ruled that domain since the beginning of the spring encampments in 1922 but at 1 o'clock on Wednesday he was taken to the Portsmouth Hospital in a serious condition with hemorrhage of the stomach. In his absence his assistants, Sergeant Oleson and Gilland, took over the work.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, June 6

1.30 p.m. Pi Gamma Clambake.

Sunday, June 7

10.00 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill Hall.

10.45 a.m. Community Church, morning worship.

Wednesday, June 10

1.30 p.m. Convocation, President Hetzel, speaker.

2.30 p.m. Meeting of Athletic Association.

On Thursday morning the men were astir early after a night of varied disturbances which included the enforced ejection of a civilian, in search of his hat, from one of the barracks. At six o'clock a detail of C.A.C. men fired a minute gun amid the amused comments of the boys who had been up for a couple of hours. Shortly afterwards reveille was sounded and at 6.15 the boys fell in with a good deal of company rivalry.

Battle Displays Valor

The earnest work of the day began immediately after breakfast. For the C.A.C. battalion this consisted of practise firing of the coast defence guns in Fort Stark. The infantry battalion adjourned to the Lafayette Road for a problem battle. (Continued from page 3)

A CHALLENGE

THEY SAY—

THAT NEW HAMPSHIRE STUDENTS ARE:

1. LOW BROW
2. UNCULTURED
3. UNAPPRECIATIVE
4. DISINTERESTED

THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

A LITERARY MAGAZINE CONTAINING:

1. SHORT STORIES
2. POEMS
3. PLAYS
4. CRITICAL WRITING

THE ANSWER

WILL 400 OF OUR 1200 STUDENTS BUY

“THE SCROLL”

OUT JUNE 15 AT

25 CENTS EACH

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 Durham, N. H.**

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DURHAM, N. H., JUNE 5, 1925

WHY NOT?

Why Not? queried the members of Book and Scroll as they finally decided to sponsor a new literary publication on the New Hampshire campus. Our Liberal Arts college grows by leaps and bounds; Liberal Arts students are supported by the very nature of their studies to be interested in things cultural and more or less intellectual. Furthermore, a University with twelve hundred students should support a literary magazine where these students interested in writing may find an opportunity to publish some of their best work.

Why not? And yet there are those who shake their heads and question the wisdom of such a step. In the business world these people are called "calamity howlers"; in the collegiate world they are plain "crabs". And yet they may be correct.

In two weeks the question will be answered. The Profile failed. Perhaps it wasn't good enough. Perhaps the student body was not ready. But now,—well, are we ready?

The Scroll, a purely literary magazine with no risqué jokes, no semi-comic pictures, no local hits or parodies, will be off the press in a short time. It will contain no advertising; its support will come from student purchases alone. The price will be twenty five cents. If 400 students, one third of the student body will buy a copy, financial success will be assured and the literary society can confidently plan on a better and bigger book for next year.

Short stories, poems, critical articles, a one act play—all the best work of the students in the English department—will comprise the contents. Don't read your room-mate's copy, nor your fraternity brother's—**BUY ONE YOURSELF** and help support a worthwhile enterprise which will eventually reflect credit upon your University, and thereby as we have pointed out in similar cases, upon yourself.

THE ELECTIONS

Electioneering is on in earnest, or rather it should be. New Hampshire always assumes an apathetic attitude as the annual election day draws near. Many students will not even trouble to vote. And yet this election is important. The best men should be selected for every office on the list, regardless of fraternity or other affiliations.

Then again, this is the open season on constitutions of every species. They are generally revised annually and this year is no exception to the rule. Why not think? We never do. Motions go through the meetings of the student body with never a suggestion nor a word of discussion. That comes later. Witness the recent adoption of the new varsity letters. Not a word said by anyone; today there is complaint from many quarters.

And the honors. The Hood Achievement Prize: "A gold medal will be awarded annually to that members of the senior class whom the members of the three upper classes choose as giving the greatest promise of becoming a worthy factor in the outside world through his character, scholarship, physical qualifications, personal popularity, leadership and usefulness as a man among men."

That is a big order,—"usefulness as a man among men". Think it

STUDENTS THROUGHOUT JAPAN FLOCK TO TOKYO, UNIVERSITY CENTER OF NATION

Life of College Student in Japan's Famous Capital Described—Examinations Are Held Only Once a Year—No Greek Letter Fraternities in Universities—Very Few Women Enrolled as Students—Men and Women Seldom Together at Dances or Dinners
 (Copyright 1924 by the Yale Daily News)

Students from all parts of Asia assemble each April in Tokyo to attend the Universities for which Japan is famous. Tokyo is one of the world's great capitals, so these students find much to interest them in the evidences of culture and wealth which they find on every hand. After graduation they return home with a liberal education and the ambition to do things in a big, progressive way, as Tokyo does.

Examinations are held once a year in most departments of the Imperial University of Tokyo, although medical students have only two examinations in their four-year course. A campus saying is that the best students begin preparing for their examination with the pine and bamboo, the second best with the plum blossoms and the third best with the cherry blossoms. The pine and bamboo are used as New Year's decorations, while the blossoms of the plum and cherry appear respectively in mid-February and in April.

There are no Greek letter social fraternities in Japan. Fraternity house life therefore is unknown. In its place there are some clubs of small groups of students. For instance, the students of one prefecture or county sometimes live in one house. There are other groups of students who live in certain boarding houses at a lower cost, because former student boarders in those houses have created an endowment fund as food subsidy to selected congenial souls.

Only One Large Dormitory

There is only one large dormitory at the Imperial University in Tokyo and that is the one of the American Young Men's Christian Association, and occupies a foreign-style building. Virtually all other student lodgings are supplied by the typical two-story Japanese frame houses having doors and windows made of glazed paper. There are from twenty to forty rooms in these boarding houses.

A large proportion of these boarding houses within easy walking distance of the university and students take their tiffins there as well as their other meals. Many students, however, live with their parents, with relatives or in boarding houses in distant parts of the city and come to school on the trams. Few come to school regularly in rikshas because of the expense involved.

With their note books, many carry their lunches in a wooden or metal box. At noon, these students assemble in meeting rooms at the university. Here they are supplied free with tea and chopsticks. This is the full extent to which the commons go here. In Japan, tea is as plentiful as ice-water in America. For those living at a distance who do not bring lunches, there is plenty of opportunity for getting tasty food at the restaurants which are found at the rate of from one to three to the block in the immediate neighborhood of the school.

A mortar board top distinguishes the black cap of the Japanese student. In other respects the cap has a military swing. New students have new caps, but the veterans are proud of their old caps, looking on them with respect, just as Uncle Joe Cannon clings to the rakish black hat he has worn these last five years.

One row of five brass buttons decorates the front of the black uniform. On each button is the Chinese character "Dai" surrounded by a wreath of cherry blossoms. The "Dai" stands for "Saigaku" meaning "university", and the students are inordinately proud of these buttons. Wearing of these uniforms is compulsory only on a few formal occasions. However, a great proportion of the students wear them out of preference year in and year out, as they like to be known as college men, when they go about town. A minority of the students attend class in kimonos, although almost no laboratory work is done in the national dress, because of the inconvenience of the great sleeves. In the College of Law the kimono is seen often, but in the College of Medicine seldom.

French Classes at Seven A. M.

French lessons in the College of Literature begin at seven in the morning, as they are taken by students from several of the colleges. Most courses, however, have the first lecture hour at 8 o'clock. Between

over. Make the final choice an honest, thoughtful decision of the three upper classes. Read over the proposed changes on page one of The New Hampshire, talk them over with your room-mate, your friends, then "do your duty at the polls" next Wednesday.

lectures, the students study in the general library, on the campus, or at nearby lodgings, or else play tennis. Saturday is a half holiday, Sunday being the only full holiday.

Saturday is the night off for most students. This is the evening on which they may take in the city. The restaurants on the main street or in the neighborhood of Asakusa Park offer a pleasant break in the week's routine. At the street door, shoes come off and the students climb in their stiff cotton socks to the second floor, where the restaurant encircles a small garden or court.

The gayest of all times for the student, as for the Japanese nation, comes at New Year's and in the cherry blossom season. The first comes before examinations haunt the conscience. The fruitless cherry trees, when in bloom, make all nature gay, although the air is hazy the sun seldom shines brilliantly. Everyone is in holiday mood. The youths, with gaily colored handkerchiefs worn about their heads run, jump and romp with the joy of living. Wearing kimonos, they may even indulge in a little sake, or Japanese brandy, without encouraging the displeasure of sword-clicking gendarmes in the way if they are wearing their uniforms bearing the magic word "Dai".

The Sumida River flows through Tokyo and into it empty many boat-laden canals. In a stretch of the Sumida overlooked by the wrestlers' pavilion and not far distant from the Imperial University, the boat races are held. The different colleges in the various universities have boats entered in the school race, which is one of the big events of the cherry blossom season. The race is watched from boats or from the tea houses which line the banks.

Painless Hazing.

Restaurants are the scenes in which painless hazings are laid. A group of Freshmen of Senshu University in Tokyo plan a dinner in dead secrecy. It is to be at The Debara's Inn, for instance. A few minutes before the freshmen arrive, a group of sophomores enter and ask to be served. They tell the waitresses that they are of higher station than the other diners, and that they should be completely served before the freshmen have a bite. It takes a long time for the sophomores to eat and so they haze the freshmen without speaking a word to them or laying hands on them. Of course the inn owner is in on the game. Suppose the freshmen sing to while away the time before dinner. The sophomores drown them out by singing out of tune or giving yells. After one of these evenings, the freshmen may be out of humor, but they have no physical disabilities to show forth their hazing.

With the rapid growth of co-educational colleges in America, the question may be on some minds as to whether the same trend exists in Japan. There are some women who attend the Imperial University in Tokyo, but they virtually all do so as hearers, not as enrolled students. They attend classes and take notes, but are not entitled to take the examinations. They are chiefly in the Colleges of Law and of Literature. The Imperial University at Sendai has graduated two women students, one of whom, Miss Umeke Tange, who specialized in chemistry, is now studying in New York City for her Ph.D.

Girls do not enter much into the life of university students outside class hours. True, young women sometimes are in the audiences at concerts and evening lectures given at the University. But calls upon young women in the evenings and on Sundays are almost unknown. This is true also of strolls in the parks. When the men students stroll, they stroll together. Dancing with men and women as partners is almost unknown in Japan outside the cosmopolitan hotels and clubs chiefly frequented by tuxedoed Britons and ambition-soaring Americans, who think they are sitting on top of the world. At dinner young men and women are seldom together.

Ju Jitsu Favorite Sport

Judo, as ju jitsu is called in Japan, is one of the chief forms of manly exercises taught at the University. In the judo hall will be seen students clad in padded gymnasium suits and with bare feet. With right hand grasping the front fold of the coat and right instep pressed against the ankle of an opponent, the aggressor downs his opponent with one of the first leverage lessons taught in judo. News accounts state that Mayor Goto of Tokyo recently has named one of the greatest judo experts in Japan as his bodyguard, because of threats against his life which he

has received.

Fencing, with bamboo rods as swords, also is a favorite sport as it takes great skill of hand and eye to be successful in these duels. Fencing is intimately associated with student life in Japan and an expert fencer enjoys high respect from his fellow students.

All field games are played. Discus throwing and jumping, sprinting and pole vaulting have a part on all field day programs. Japanese youths excel also at marathons and cross country runs. Baseball is catching on rapidly, owing largely to the winter visits of American professional baseball players. Each university has its soccer football team. This year the round ball has been superseded by the oval shaped pigskin. But it is in tennis that the average student finds greatest delight, for he can fill in an hour between classes with a swift game and continue the day with reawakened energy.

Mountain Climbing in Summer

The chief mecca of students in summer is Mt. Fuji. This is the most beautiful and beloved mountain in the Japanese Empire. Formerly a volcano, the evenly flowing lava has made it cone shaped and it makes a beautiful picture when seen from the deck of a steamer entering Yokohama harbor after a voyage from San Francisco or Seattle.

Students start their climb after dismounting at a village called "horse-turn-back-here", at the foot of the mountain. This village is left early in the morning and the summit reached at sunset or it is left at sunset and the climbers reach the top in time to see the sunrise.

A guide pushes ahead to carry the food and blankets and to lead the way. There is a constant stream of pilgrims—for it is a pilgrimage for visitors from all parts of Japan—and therefore it is not difficult to keep on the path in the earlier stages.

Before the goal is reached, stops are made at each of the little tea house stations along the path which zigzags up the mountainside. Even with weary legs rested at these stations, the going becomes harder and harder. When the top is neared, the rarity of the atmosphere prevents many from going ahead. Exertion becomes greater on even a comparatively slight grade. Those who reach the top and are able to walk around the edge of the crater are likely to be light-headed and

finish up by sitting in a half-daze for some time before regaining their poise. From the top the sunrise is exquisite, providing clouds do not obscure its wonders.

Then comes the descent. This is made down a wide roadway of deep ashes. In a few minutes one can cover as much ground, by runs and long jumps, as was gained in an hour on the upgrade. "Never again" is the oath sworn at the foot of Fuji, but when home is reached and questions come fast, the picture is a more heroic and glorious one. And next year, the pilgrim with his wide straw hat, with its peak and cord to tie it on; with the several pairs of straw sandals he will wear out on the ascent, and with his big Alpine stick, is back again for his go at the climb. Only in July and August is this permitted, as the winds which whip the mountainside made the ascent overhazardous in the other ten months.

Lives Lost On Volcano

Mt. Asama, in northern Japan, is an active volcano which is often climbed by students in summer. Its surface is such that with each two steps forward, the climber slips back one step. It is a steep mountain, too, and the summit is reached with exultation. Here it is necessary not to remain on the side over which the sulphurous fumes are being blown, as they are quick to take life. Many students have lost their lives on Mt. Asama in lava eruptions or from the fumes.

Karuizawa, the popular summer resort of the foreign colonists, also offers a summer home to many university professors and students. Here, too, American and British missionaries pass their summer holiday while their Japanese assistants look after their missions and thus get good training.

With the middle of September, the student's vacation ends. Back to school he wends his way, with his mind full of recollections of the beautiful scenery with which Japan abounds.

"The School for Scandal" will be presented in the Community House on Monday evening, June 22, at 8 P. M. as part of the Commencement Program. Tickets on sale at the Bookstore and at the College Pharmacy at 50 cents.

N. H. TAKES DUAL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| 1st. Peaslee, N.H. | |
| 2nd. Snow, N.H. | |
| 3rd. Swan, M.A.C. | |
| Time—4 min., 27 1-5 sec. | Breaks |
| Record. | |
| 100 Yard Dash. | |
| 1st. Brown, N.H. | |
| 2nd. Sniffen, M.A.C. | |
| 3rd. McManus, N.H. | |
| Time—10 3-5 sec. | |
| 440 Yard Dash. | |
| 1st. Pettie, N.H. | |
| 2nd. Coughlin, N.H. | |
| 3rd. Swisler, M.A.C. | |
| Time—51 3-5 sec. | |
| 220 Yard Low Hurdles. | |
| 1st. Smith, N.H. | |
| 2nd. Thompson, M.A.C. | |
| 3rd. Gray, C. N.H. | |
| Time—26 2-5 sec. | Breaks |
| Record. | |
| Two Mile Run. | |
| 1st. Clark, N.H. | |
| 2nd. Peaslee, N.H. | |
| 3rd. Clagg, M.A.C. | |
| Time, 10 min. 19 3-5 sec. | |
| 220 Yard Dash. | |
| 1st. Brown, N.H. | |
| 2nd. Sniffen, M.A.C. | |
| 3rd. McManus, N.H. | |
| Time, 23 sec. | |
| 880 Yard Run. | |
| 1st. Smith, N.H. | |
| 2nd. Lee, N.H. | |
| 3rd. Coughlin, N.H. | |
| Time—2 min. 3 3-5 sec. | |
| Shot Put. | |
| 1st. Hartwell, N.H. | |
| 2nd. Hubbard, A., N.H. | |
| 3rd. Hoagland, N.H. | |
| Distance—36 feet. | |
| Discus. | |
| 1st. Hubbard, L., N.H. | |
| 2nd. M.A.C. | |
| 3rd. Hubbard, A., N.H. | |
| Distance—115 ft. 3 in. | |
| Javelin Throw. | |
| 1st. Evans, N.H. — 159.2 ft. | |
| 2nd. Jones, M.A.C. — 140 ft. | |
| 3rd. Thurlow, M.A.C. — 137.7 ft | |
| High Jump. | |
| 1st. Tie between Davis, N.H. | |
| and Tucker, M.A.C. Height— | |
| 5 ft. 8 in. | |
| 3rd. Smith, N.H. — 5 ft. 6 in. | |
| Broad Jump. | |
| 1st. Davis | |
| 2nd. Sniffin, M.A.C. | |
| 3rd. Thompson, M.A.C. | |
| Distance, 22 ft. 3 in. | |
| Pole Vault. | |
| 1st. Tucker, M.A.C. | |
| 2nd. Betz, N.H. | |
| 3rd. White, M.A.C. | |
| Height—10 ft. 3 in. | |



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Number 44 of a series

ALUMNI DAY STIRS INTEREST

Plans Progressing for Big Celebration June 20

BANQUET BEST FEATURE

Class of 1923 to Be Here in Uniforms to Watch Presentation of Class Scholarship Fund to Trustees

June 25, 1925.—An Alumni Day that will surpass all others in size, pep, and individuality has been promised. Every committee is working at top speed to round out the plans for the occasion. The ranks of the alumni who will return for the good time are being swelled daily and everything indicates that this will be the biggest Alumni Day New Hampshire has ever had.

The class of 1925 has been invited to attend the banquet on Saturday evening as the guests of the alumni. This is the second time that a senior class has been the guests of the alumni and they are going to show what a live crowd they are by putting on a stunt between one of the courses of the banquet.

The banquet this year will be a joy to those who suffer from the usual length of such affairs. It will begin at 6.30 and end promptly at 9 o'clock. The reason for this is to cooperate with the fraternities in order that they may hold get-togethers of their alumni from the time that the banquet ends until midnight. In order to make sure that the banquet will end on time, only three speakers have been scheduled and they will be limited to 15 minutes each. The speakers of the evening will be Pres. Hetzel, a representative of the Board of Trustees, and a member of the large reunion class. The Committee on Alumni Day is not yet ready to give the names of the last two speakers, but they will be picked in a few days. Between the courses of the banquet several of the classes will put on stunts which should aid materially in livening up the proceedings.

Memorial Field has been obtained for the afternoon program. Stunts will be in order. Interclass tugs-of-war will take place and other interclass contests will be staged. A series of interclass baseball games of three innings each to determine the class supremacy at baseball is projected, but that event is still tentative. The class of 1923 will be present, 75 strong, in uniform and the big event of the afternoon will be the presentation of their class scholarship fund to the trustees. Room reservations should be made at once through Miss Edythe Tingley, '22 of Durham.

The chairman of the committee, Prof. M. G. Eastman, '13, asks that reservations for the banquet be made at an early date, as no guarantee can be made for any grad who has not made an advance banquet ticket reservation.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	won	lost	ave.
Theta Upsilon Omega	3	0	1.000
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	1	.667
Tri Gamma	2	1	.667
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2	.333
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2	.333
Delta Pi Epsilon	0	3	.000
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Kappa Sigma	2	0	1.000
Phi Mu Delta	2	0	1.000
Theta Chi	2	2	.500
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	.500
Theta Kappa Phi	0	4	.000

NEW ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR APPOINTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Celiam Ufford has been appointed to the position in the English department to be left vacant by Irving L. Churchill who will take up graduate work in English at Yale in September in preparation for a masters degree. Mr. Ufford received his bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and a degree of master of arts at the University of Chicago. He later was awarded a degree of bachelor of divinity at the Meadville Theological School at Meadville, Pa. For a time Mr. Ufford was a reporter for newspapers in Quincy, Ill.

FORMER PROFESSOR HONORED BY YALE

(Continued from page 1)

He left, will be graduated with honors from there this spring. He has been engaged as instructor of English at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

VARSITY TIES WORCESTER 11-11

Score Runs in Ninth of Memorial Day Game

RAIN INTERRUPTS PLAY

Game Played at Central Park, Dover, Results in Ten Inning Draw After Locals Come from Behind at Last Moment

Coming from behind, turning apparent defeat into victory, the varsity baseball team evened up the score in the ninth inning of the game with Worcester Tech. last Saturday at Central Park, Dover. The visitors were ahead nine runs at the beginning of the ninth when the varsity finally came from behind with a rally and managed to change an almost sure defeat into an 11 to 11 tie. The game might have been longer had the visitors desired to play off the tie but they decided that it would be better to leave matters as they stood.

The day was not fitted for baseball. In the early afternoon the clouds started rolling around and threatened the field with rain. The game started on time and also in accordance with "Jupe" Pluvius' schedule for rain because at the end of the first inning the game had to be called for a short period until the rain stopped. After a period of about one half hour the rain stopped. After a period of about one half hour the rain ceased, but the field was spoiled as far as playing good baseball was concerned. Small puddles of water dotted the diamond and the ground was extremely slippery. Fielding from then on was a matter of chance as the outfielders were at a greater disadvantage than the rest of the team because they were forced to work on slippery ground.

Worcester started the game and managed to pile up a two run lead. This was before the rain started so that when the teams went into action again the visitors had the advantage of being two runs ahead of an apparently new ball game. The second and third innings were of the calibre that a base ball fan delights in seeing. It was a pitchers' battle, neither side was able to score a run. Garvin and McCulliffe were holding their own on the mound. At the end of the fourth, New Hampshire scored one run. Worcester again scored in the fifth and sixth, each inning adding two runs to its credit. The score of the game and the loose playing of the New Hampshire was enough to dishearten the best of pitchers. In the seventh, the visitors brought home three more runs and in the eighth and ninth, four more runs made their total 11 while the only score that the varsity possessed was the three runs made in the early part of the game. At the last of the ninth, bedlam broke loose on the part of the New Hampshire players. The Worcester pitcher "blew up" and the men on the varsity went on a batting spree. Run after run was recorded and at final count New Hampshire evened the score. The result of the game might have been different had it progressed further but at this stage of the game, it was decided to allow the score to remain as it stood.

Nicora and Campbell were the iron men as usual. Both men did excellent work in the field and at bat. Nicora has been doing fine work at first base all season and it is to his credit that a good many possible bad throws, which might have been errors have been converted into safe plays. Captain Campbell is an all round man. He has covered more positions than any other man on the team this season. He is an all round catcher, an all round fielder, and a good infielder. In the infield he has covered third base and second and is capable of covering any other that may be assigned to him.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE									
	ab	r	bh	a	e				
Lufkin, 2b	6	1	2	0	0				
O'Connor, rf	5	3	5	2	0				
Nicora, 1b	4	2	3	1	0				
Jenkins, 3b	6	1	1	1	0				
Campbell, lf	4	1	2	1	0				
Clark, cf	3	0	1	0	0				
Hutchins, cf	2	1	0	0	0				
French, c	5	0	1	0	0				
Hammersley, ss	3	1	0	0	1				
Garvin, p	2	0	0	0	0				
Metcalfe, c	1	0	0	0	0				
Fudge, p	1	1	1	0	0				
Totals	42	11	16	5	1				

WORCESTER TECH.									
	ab	r	bh	a	e				
McGarrell, lf	5	2	3	0	0				
Sharp, 2b	5	2	3	0	0				
Brackett, rf	4	0	0	0	1				
Curran, 1b	5	2	2	0	0				
Gudi, c	5	1	3	1	0				
Neubauer, ss	4	0	0	0	1				
McCulliffe, p	3	2	2	0	0				
Harris, cf	4	1	0	0	0				
McCarthy, 3b	5	1	0	0	0				
Totals	40	11	13	1	2				

SCORE
New Hamp. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 8 0 11
Worces. Tech. 0 0 0 2 2 3 2 2 0 11

GOVERNOR AND "PREXY" SPEAK AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Tell Manchester Branch of Passing Mill Tax Bill

MORE THAN 75 PRESENT

Senator Tobey and Congressman Wason Also Speakers—Russell Harmon Chosen to Represent Group Alumni Day

The New Hampshire Alumni Association of Manchester, N. H. held a banquet in honor of President Hetzel of the University of New Hampshire and Governor Winant at the Carpenter Hotel, Manchester, on May 27, 1925. Over 75 of the alumni were present at the banquet. The speakers of the evening were Governor Winant, President Hetzel, Senator Tobey, and Congressman Wason. President Carlyle of the Alumni Association was the toastmaster for the evening.

Each of the speakers related his own personal efforts and experience in the passing of the recent Mill Tax bill. It was evident from the talks given that every one was heartily in favor of the University of New Hampshire and were true backers of the college. Mr. Russell Harmon was elected to represent the group at the coming alumni celebrations at Durham. Entertainment was furnished by the Red Rambler's orchestra of the University. The cheering and singing was led by Gene Tetzlaff, the college cheerleader. The association is planning more of these banquets in its efforts to increase its own membership and to create a stronger New Hampshire spirit.

CAMP AT FORT CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

tle between three companies of infantry and one of riflemen and machine gun men. This action which was fought bitterly was declared a tie by the umpires, Captain Ayotte, Captain Pettee and Sergeant Brown. Some of the casualties protested that they had been unfairly killed and one man by a magnificent sortie entirely routed a machine gun detail and captured the gun. Lieutenant MacDonald by capturing, with a single squad, all that was left of the flower of the attacking forces a machine gun emplacement proved himself as capable on the battlefield as on the dance floor and won the title of "Bellona's Bridegroom soaked in proof".

At noon time after the action was over, the boys settled down in a quarry to cook raw rations which had been issued to them in the morning. The smell of onions and bacon were ample proof that this unit is capable of supporting itself on the country which is a valuable ability for any army to have. After dinner a touching and dramatic scene took place on the Lafayette Road when a firing squad stood Michelson up on the side of the highway and executed him while women fainted and strong men wept in numberless cars held up on the road. It was a noble sight when Michelson, his handsome, manly features set in brave resolution, waved aside the cloth with which they would have covered his face.

After a short talk by the umpires in which they complimented the army and explained the purpose and strategy of the sham battle, the men reformed for the march back to Constitution. Turkey was the

piece de resistance for supper on Thursday night at which the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce and the officers of the National Guard were the guests of the unit. After supper the freshman baseball team stopped the Fort Constitution nine in five innings by the score of 8 to 0. Portsmouth and the beach were popular details for the boys every night and adequate transportation was provided by busses. The busses turned away only one customer during the whole stay when one of the chauffeurs insisted that Sergeant Hoagland shave off his mustache because of the additional weight it meant for the bridges on New Castle Street. "Bill" heroically refused to sacrifice his pride and, like Achilles, stayed within his tent eating chocolate bars and smoking give away cigars.


Inspection Goes Well

On Friday, Colonel Goodale, commanding officer of the R.O.T.C. in the first corps area showed up for a surprise inspection. With him was Major Ahearn of the ordnance department who watched the firing of the 12" gun at Fort Stark at twelve o'clock on Friday. Both officers complimented the unit on its showing. This is the first year in which the C.A.C. battalion has had an opportunity for practical work and they showed fine results in firing when they made 150 hits out of 220 shots with the 3" guns.

On Friday night the regiment and its sponsors were the invited guests of the officers of the 197th anti-aircraft regiment at a dance in the state armory for which the Blue Serenaders played. About twenty of the girls motored over from Durham in time for supper and the dance was a great success in spite of the rain.

On Saturday morning the regiment marched into Portsmouth and passed in review on the city play-

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ground. Following the review the unit entrained for Durham arriving home soon after twelve o'clock voting unanimously that the camp was the best yet.

Company F. won the cup in competition and has been designated to carry the colors next year.



"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

JOHN BARRYMORE himself would "get the hook" if he did not know his cues, or read his lines as called for by the action of the play.

Engineers get cues, too—from the industrial drama of which they are a part. Like actors, their performance must fit the action of an economic play.

Thus the reason that the journals, the societies, the schools, colleges, teachers, and well-known public men are urging engineers to study economics—to learn the nature and effect of economic laws.

To build the largest generator or the smallest meter, for

example, is not always in itself a great engineering feat. The feat consists in having it ready at a time, a price, and with such features as the prevailing economic situation calls for.

In this sense engineers—and particularly Westinghouse engineers—must be "practicing economists". They must follow closely the "action of the play"—analyzing fundamental conditions in every field, and calculating their causes and probable effects.

All this, so that when a cue is spoken in factory or home, on farm or railroad, on the sea or in the air, they may be ready.

This advertisement is eighth in a vocational series, outlining the fields for engineering achievement in the Westinghouse organization. A copy of the entire series will be sent to anyone requesting it.

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LIBRARY NOTES

THE MYSTERIES OF ANN, by Alice Brown B878my
"Ann Hale" a New England spinster of sixty, who has developed a passion for mystery stories, thinks that if she were a murderer she could cover up her tracks far more cleverly than the villains of whom she reads. She begins to plan out a murder on paper and discusses how she would manage it. So when her skin-flint cousin Jason is suddenly killed, suspicion falls upon Ann, and the story tells how she carries through her mystery with a high hand and a joyous imagination.

TALES OF HEARSAY, by Joseph Conrad. C754th
"The four stories in this volume are: Prince Roman, The Black Mate, The Tales, and the Warrior's Soul."

LOVE, by "Elizabeth." A2291
"They first caught sight of each other at 'The Immortal Hour'—the red-haired English youth and the tired, slim little lady, and then began another romance with all the delicate whimsy of 'The Enchanted April'. Should a woman marry a man younger than herself? And if so how much younger? 'Elizabeth' answers both questions in the novel."

THE LORING MYSTERY, by Jeffrey Farnol. F2391
"A cloak-and-sword romance by the acknowledged master of romantic fiction."

HIGH NOON, by Crosbie Garstin. G243

"Packed with adventure, drenched in color, his new tale sweeps the reader back more than a century and tells of a merry-hearted chivalrous rascal whose amazing adventures involve fierce sea battles in the West Indies, smuggling off the Cornish Coast, slave running, life in the jungle, shipwreck—and love making."

BARREN GROUND, by Ellen Glasgow. G548bg

"A magnificent story of one woman's thirty year fight to subdue the barren soil of a Virginia farm—and the harder struggle to subdue her own instincts."

THE GEORGE AND THE CROWN, by Shelia Kaye-Smith. K23g

"The action centers around the two Sussex inns. Their owners are of distinctly different types, as are their sons whose inherited rivalry is manifest whether they clash in village affairs or in love."

THE NINTH OF NOVEMBER, by Bernhard Kellerman.

"The scene is Berlin in the last days of the European war, on the eve of that fatal Ninth of November that spelled the downfall of the German power. The central characters are a German family of high rank whose various members express all the conflicting ideals and ambitions of that troubled period."

TEMESCAL, by H. H. Knibbs. K69te

"Here is a novel of adventure that is a literary masterpiece in its lifelike characters, its picturesque philosophy of life."

HOUSE OF THE ARROW, by A. E. W. Mason. M398h
It is one of the most surprising and unlooked for mysteries ever sprung by a clever master of this class of fiction."

THE RECTOR OF WYCK, by May Sinclair. S616p

"The story is about a hardworking clergyman and his wife in a small English parish. Their friends and parishioners, their hopes and disappointments, their comedies and tragedies make a novel which is thoroughly sound in art and in feeling."

THE SCARLET COCKEREL, by C. M. Sublette. S941s

"This tale of the sixteenth century, which won the Charles Boardman Hawes Prize for 1924, is of the French Huguenots in the Carolinas and their difficulties with the Spaniards from Florida. The hero, a young Gascon, called the Spanish Cockerel because of his hasty temper, is a dashing, spirited figure."

OLD SAILING SHIP DAYS, by Capt. J. D. Whidden. 387 W572
"As Ralph D. Paine in his delightful introduction to this new edition said:

"It is well worth while to reprint Captain Whidden's book and thereby permit the present generation to enjoy him... The book deserves to live because of the unusual blend of truth and entertainment."

O'MALLEY OF SHANGANAGH, by Donn Byrne. B995o

"It is the story of a love which began in beauty and ended in tragedy, a love for an eternally beautiful woman who in seeking her own ascetic peace brought a blight upon O'Malleys life."

THE CONSTANT NYMPH, by Margaret Kennedy. K357C

MAINE FROSH TAKE "MEET-BY-WIRE" BY ONE POINT MARGIN

Western Idea, Introduced by Coach Sweet, Tried Out for First Time Here

The freshman track team was defeated by the University of Maine yearlings by one point in the telegraphic meet held Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the final score being 68 to 67.

The telegraphic track meet, introduced by Coach Sweet, is something new in Eastern college sports, but this method of holding track meets has met with great success in Western colleges.

The local freshmen took all three places in both the quarter mile and half mile. The showing the New Hampshire men made in the two mile was due to the fact that they did not expect to run this race, and had not been training for it. It is expected that the "meet-by-wire" idea will grow in favor in this section.

The summary:
N. H. '28-67; U. of M., '28-68, 100 yd dash: Won by Caldwell, M; second tie between Scott, M, and Atkins, NH. Time 10 2-5 sec.

440-yd dash: Won by Atkins, NH; second, Daland, NH; third, Barclay, NH. Time 53 1-5 sec.

Mile Run: Won by Hale, M; second, Eastman, NH; third, Weeks, NH. Time 4 min 34 4-5 sec.

120 High Hurdles: First place, tie between Folsom, M, and Toolin, NH; third, Thompson, M. Time 17 4-5 sec.

Shot (16 lb): Won by Thompson, M; second, Jawkowskis, M; third, Hartmon, M. Distance 38 ft 10 1-4 in.

Hammer: Won by Deveau, M; second, Reed, NH; third, Morin, NH. Distance 101 ft.

High Jump: Won by Smith, NH; second, Fitzhugh, M; third, Guozzo, M. Height 5 ft 5 in.

220 Low Hurdles: Won by Toolin, NH; second, Folsom, M; third, Thompson, M. Time 27 sec.

880 yd Run: Won by Daland, NH; second, Barclay, NH; third, Lamont, NH. Time 2 min 8 2-5 sec.

220 yd Dash: Won by Atkins, NH; second, Scott, M; third, Osgood, M. Time 23 1-5 sec.

Two Mile Run: Won by Hale, M; second, Cushing, M; third, Weeks, NH. Time 10 min 20 1-5 sec.

Pole Vault: Won by Stewart, NH; second, Lovejoy, M; third, Cuozze, M. Height, 10 ft 6 in.

Discus: Won by Jankowskis, M; second, Thompson, M; third, Folsom, M. Distance, 104 ft 2 1-4 in.

Javelin: Won by Stewart, NH; second, Adams, M; third, Hanson, NH. Distance, 149 ft 9 in.

Broad Jump: Won by Ladd, NH; second, Smith, NH; third, Caldwell, M. Distance 21 ft 3-4 in.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR RALPH D. PAINE SUNDAY

The memorial service for Ralph D. Paine who died in Concord on April 29 while serving on the Grand Jury, will be held next Sunday in the Community Church at 4 o'clock. The Rev. William S. Beard, of New York City and formerly pastor in Durham, will deliver the memorial address. Bradford McIntire, '25, will give a solo and there will be an additional musical program under the direction of Robert W. Manton, director of music in the University.

"The Constant Nymph" is being talked about everywhere in London. The author has taken a group of people with none of the accepted standards of conduct or morality but with a passionate love of music—and placed these people in the midst of ultra-refined and almost painfully respectable folk."

GOD'S STEPCHILDREN, by Sarah G. Millin. M655g

"The tale covers four generations, starting with the poor English missionary who settles in a miserable Hottentot village and in his loneliness, weakness and fanaticism marries a native girl. He dies in squalor and wretchedness but he has started a new generation marked with a color-streak. The fortunes of the daughter, the granddaughter and the great-grandson of the Rev. Andrew Flood make a tragic story."

JONAH, by Robert Nathan. N274j

"Excellently contrived story. I said excellently contrived for I cannot at the moment call to mind a more ingenious mixture of irony and beauty than is here spread for those who love wit and fine phrases."

A CURE OF SOULS, by May Sinclair. S616c

"Here again May Sinclair has devoted a novel to the ruthless portrayal of one special character."

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